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## Runners give it their all for epilepsy research

Young participants lead the field of two-and-a-half kilometre run/walk at the sixth annual Katie's Run for epilepsy at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Saturday, June 24. The event, which included a 10-kilometre and a five-kilometre run, was made possible by 80 volunteers. It was originally inspired by Haliburton County's Katie Woudstra. More on page 12./DARREN LUM Staff

## Painting of historic council to hang at Dysart building

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A painting depicting the members of Dysart council from 1912 will hang in the Dysart et al municipal office for the next few months as part of the DysART 150 Trail.

The art exhibition is being put on by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands in

celebration of Dysart's sesquicentennial anniversary.

"We're here to request your participation . . . as a host location in our art exhibition that we're doing," arts council member Chris Lynd told Dysart et al councilors during their June 26 meeting. "It's literally a trail of art throughout the community."

As Lynd explained, among the locations are 11 businesses and public sites

and in order to become a location, the host must agree to house a piece of art for the duration of the exhibit, which runs until Oct. 10, as well as a wall sign that will contain an artist's statement.

"Each artist was asked to submit a piece of work that would reflect the beauty of Dysart, its natural environment and/or its past history," she said.

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## Fires destroy two Wilberforce homes

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

No injuries were reported but fires demolished two houses in Wilberforce earlier this month.

A fire at 1016 Arena Road was called in to Highlands East Fire Department at approximately 5 a.m. on June 6.

"The fire had obviously been going on for quite awhile before [the call]," said Chris Baughman, acting fire chief. "It's not visible from the street, so when we got there it was basically a complete write-off then. It had already collapsed in on itself."

Baughman said the detached dwelling wasn't being lived in at the time of the fire and was in the process of being renovated to be rented out. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

"There was no wood stove, no heaters going, they had replaced all the windows and were painting," said Baughman. "The only thing that was on was the hydro, but there was no furniture in the house or anything."

Stations 2 and 4 responded to the call, with other halls being called in to provide more tankers.

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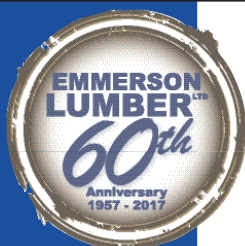
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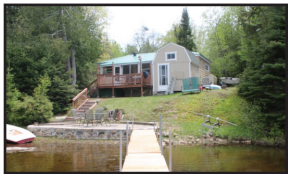


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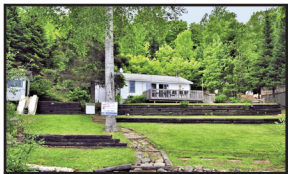
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# Artwork depicts 1912 council

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The piece the arts council had selected for the Dysart et al office was a painting by Terry Wright of the Dysart council of 1912, which contained such notable local historical figures as William Laking and John Lucas.

"By just looking at it, you know why we want it to be there," Lynd said, adding she had a place in mind in the building's front foyer that would also be visible when the building is closed.

When a letter regarding the project first came before councillors in April, some members of council had concerns that having art hanging in the municipal office, especially in council chambers, might be distracting and that having people in the building to look at artwork may be disruptive.

Council had requested more information on the exhibit from the arts council.

"I must say, this is a much better presentation than the first one we had," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I think the negativity was, we didn't want . . . people don't come into this council chamber, so it wasn't visible at all."

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said all of the details weren't clear at the time of the letter.

"Some of the details weren't vetted out," said Roberts, who'd voiced her support for the initiative at the April meeting.

Councillor Susan Norcross said the painting was a perfect fit for the building.

"Fabulous," she said. "It's perfect."

Some of the pieces in the exhibit are for sale, but Wright's council painting has already been sold.

The arts council has also developed a mobile application to guide visitors through the community-wide exhibit.

"We've commissioned the creation of an app, a map app, that will direct visitors to all the stops on the Dysart trail," arts council member Daniel Manley told councillors. "And the app opens up a video that will showcase all the different pieces."

In addition to the works hanging in public spaces and businesses, the app also features the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, the paintings on the A.J LaRue Arena and other locations.

## Bayshore Rd. delays frustrate residents

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everyone in Haliburton affected by the delays to repairing Bayshore Road following flooding is unhappy.

The residents wanted the township to provide details for the delays and an expected timeline for completion, if not be more active in moving the repair work forward. Dysart et al representatives said the supplier Armtec has delayed delivery of the necessary culvert and headwalls. Contracted to perform the work, Hawk River Construction agreed with the municipality and said delivery issues caused them to move equipment and workers (after the culvert was put in on June 15) to another site until the headwalls were delivered. Some heavy equipment returned to Bayshore Road on June 21.

The road was washed out on May 2 and traffic has been diverted through Glebe Park since then.

Some of the inconveniences included driving delays, a long drive to the post box, and vehicles partially obstructing access at Fleming College through Glebe Park due to a lack of signage.

Gail Scott, a 76-year-old resident living less than 100 metres from the damaged portion of Bayshore Road, said she and residents like her felt they were left in the dark. (The municipality said some residents had phoned them and there was also information available on their website as well as social media.)

She understands she could have called the municipality, but wanted someone to reach out, whether it was with a letter or notice in the newspaper.

"Anyone can accept an apology very easily. All they have to do is say that they are so sorry that it's taken this long," she said.

"It's like anybody. If you make an appointment for somebody and you arrive a half-an-hour later what is the first thing you do? You apologize for keeping that person waiting. Because there are all kinds of reasons that they can't make a specific date, but all they have to do

is explain it to the neighbourhood one way or another."

Councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts, who represents the ward that includes Bayshore Road, sympathized with her constituents, but shared their frustration.

"We have been dismayed by the responses of the supplier on several occasions during this important project, regarding the delivery of materials. I don't think sending a letter would have been very helpful as I, or the municipality would have not be able to give any accurate information," she wrote in an email, believing a "weekly update" on the township website may have helped. She adds the high water levels after the washout, the scope of the damage requiring an engineer's assessment and the hiring of a contractor contributed to the delays.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality believed the work was to be completed as of June 23.

They did what they felt was best, he said.

"I sincerely believe that if we had ever thought it would have taken this long, we would have written letters," he wrote in a text message.

Changing suppliers on a partly completed project could cause greater delays, he said.

Armtec did not specifically address why the culvert was delayed, but said the headwall delays are attributed to the discovery of new requirements, wrote Armtec's communication and branding manager, Kevin Shea.

Hawk River owner Larry Hewitt, who was disappointed by Armtec's dealings said there are four baskets, which are filled with stone and help secure the side of the road, left to be delivered for everything to be complete. They were expected Friday morning. After an email Monday morning, there has not been an explanation from Armtec, he said.

Hewitt said once the baskets come, the job will take up to three days.

"It won't be a full two-lane road [like before]. It will be narrowed until we get the baskets in. God only knows when that's going to show up," he said.

*Note: Close to eight days after the Echo started asking questions, Bayshore Road was nearly ready for traffic with a few minor aspects left to complete by Hawk River Construction at a later date. The baskets have not been delivered. Hewitt said the repairs would allow traffic to access a lane and a half by Monday evening.*



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# Paddlers take home silver from Port Perry

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highland Paddlers placed second in the D division at the Port Perry Dragon Boat Festival on June 18, in their first competition of the season.

Coach Scotty Boyd, who also paddled for the team in the tournament, said Haliburton's result was "fantastic for a recreational club."

"They performed brilliantly. They put their heart and soul into it," he said.

The boat of 20 paddlers competed in the 250-metre race, finishing with a time of one minute, 38 seconds. There was a total of 38 teams in the festival on Sturgeon Lake, with four teams competing in the D division final.

Boyd believes the Haliburton paddlers were the oldest boat in the competition, with an average age in the mid 60s.

There were four new paddlers on the Haliburton team, competing in their first competitive race. "Considering that, we did exceptionally well," Boyd added.

This was the first of two festivals that the recreational club will compete in this year, with the next coming late August in Barrie.

"I think no matter who you talked to on the team they were quite happy and excited for the next festival," Boyd said.



The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers dragon boat team competed on Sturgeon Lake at the Port Perry Dragon Boat Festival June 18. The recreational club placed second in the D division at their first of two competitions this season. /Photo courtesy of Robin Bell

# Sears closures will not affect county

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Sears stores in Haliburton County – the appliance and furniture store in Haliburton and the catalogue pickup company in Minden – are not affected by the widespread closures and layoffs that Sears Canada announced last week.

"The biggest thing I want to put out there, is we're not going anywhere," Adrian Vargas, who owns the Sears store in Haliburton, told the paper.

The same goes for the Sears catalogue pickup depot in Minden, where owner Rawnie Moore said she is continuing to operate.

Sears announced June 22 that it will close 59 stores across Canada, laying off approximately 2,900 workers.

That day the company was granted protection from its creditors and its stocks were halted as it undergoes a restructuring. The store closures represent about a third of the company's total retail contingent in Canada.

Vargas stressed that in Haliburton County, it's business as usual.

"We are very much open," he said.



A house at 1016 Arena Road in Wilberforce was destroyed after a fire in the early morning of June 6. The house was not being lived in at the time. /Submitted photo

# Saunders Road home a complete loss

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The fire department confirmed the absence of residents, extinguished and contained the fire, and cooled and shut down propane tanks.

A few days later, on June 9, the Highlands East fire department responded to a fire that started in the chimney and ceiling of a mobile home at 1047 Saunders Road at approximately 4:45 p.m.

"It was called in by the homeowners, who were there and detected the fire," said Baughman. "They were having a nap and had the stove going."

No injuries occurred, but the home was lost, causing the residents to be displaced.

On June 22, the fire department responded to another local call after a smoke alarm was activated because of a pot left to boil dry on a stove. No fire occurred.

"They had smoke alarms and early detection caught it, so there was no issue," said Baughman.

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# Making light of a taboo topic

*There is a shifting culture in the Highlands as more people seek to speak openly about death and dying*

JENN WATT

Editor

The café is bustling, packed to the brim on a cold January afternoon in Haliburton. Normally, Baked and Battered wouldn't see 40 patrons crammed into its dining room midday in the off-season, but on this day they are hosting a special event.

Jan. 25 is the town's first ever Death Café and curious, polite Haliburtonians squish past one another, bulky parkas tucked under arms, clunky wet boots navigating tightly packed chairs.

The air is warm and smells like sweets and coffee.

Yvonne Heath stands up in front of the room and introduces herself. She's facilitating this event and though her business is all about death and dying, today she's here to guide conversation.

"If we talk about death, I promise you will not die," she smiles, referring to a belief by some that talking about death might bring it on. But some might cry, she says, so there are Kleenex boxes on each table.

The Death Café is a concept developed in the U.K. and has certain rules – it's not commercial, talk about death should be free and open, and there must be tea and goodies.

It's part of a larger movement to open up conversation around death and to move western culture toward acceptance of the inevitable, something that isn't always easy in a society that thwarts death at every turn.

The Death Café has so many people with so many stories to tell that introductions take a full hour to complete. Some share the pain of dealing with family members with terminal illness; others met death early when their parents died young. There are suicides and near death experiences. Many are preparing for their own deaths.

"You can be consumed by grief or you can be empowered," Heath says. She's studiously avoiding talking about her book, *Love Your Life to Death*, about the importance of end of life planning, but its topics keep coming up. Plus, many in the room have read her work and bring up lessons they've learned.

There is a hunger to take on this taboo head-on, but the desires of the room are mixed. Some seem stuck on talking about planning, while others want spiritual discussion of what comes next.

What is a good death? How best do you

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*You can be consumed by grief or you can be empowered.*

— Yvonne Heath  
author of *Love Your Life to Death*

choose funeral music? How do you talk to someone who is grieving? How do you talk to someone who is dying?

The questions spiral out and it becomes clear that nothing is going to be solved in one afternoon.

Heath has become something of a fixture in the Haliburton Highlands over the last year and that's partially because people seem more receptive than ever about talking about death and dying.

"I think things like the Death Café are going to make a difference," says Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH Community Services. "I think we absolutely have to talk more openly about it. It is a part of life and we've always tended to avoid it. It's almost like it will jinx you."

SIRCH launched hospice services in the county in 1994 and in the past several years created the bereavement program Journey Through Grief.

"I remember when Rick died, the community was incredibly supportive," Robertson says of her husband, who died several years ago. "There wasn't a day for months that I didn't get a phone call or have somebody drop by or have food left on my porch. But lots of people don't have that experience."

Robertson said some people find life more lonely following the death of a family member. Acquaintances avoid them. Friends' invitations become less frequent.

"I think it's worse when people avoid



Yvonne Heath, author of *Love Your Life to Death*, speaks to the CARP annual general meeting in Haliburton in April. Heath has become a regular fixture in the Haliburton area, opening up conversations around death and dying. /JENN WATT Staff

you, which happens lots when your spouse dies and you've always been part of a couple and now you're not," she says.

All largely due to discomfort around dealing with death.

"I would encourage people to have whatever conversations they want to have. But at least to think about it, discuss it with people around them, discuss it with people they don't know."

Journey Through Grief is another piece in the puzzle. Another signpost that people are looking to open up about dying, death and grief. Groups meet in the spring and fall with a trained facilitator moving through a prescribed program about coping with grief.

Death talk can seem negative or morbid, Robertson says, which deters people from even broaching the topic.

Often those conversations come up when death is imminent.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has invested in its end-of-life care in recent years. Partially as a result of provincially mandated integration, which saw SIRCH's hospice program migrate to HHHS, but also through increased funding, new staff have been hired and new programs launched.

Hospice has expanded from community-based care to include the long-term care homes, acute care in the hospital and the palliative care suite, which is about to expand at Haliburton hospital.

"It's hard explaining what I do over the phone," says Beth Archibald, the palliative care liaison with HHHS. "I have to be pretty broad. Sometimes I don't say my title at the beginning because it can be a real barrier to people wanting to talk to me."

Archibald's role is making sure patients know their options, that they've been given all of the information needed about what can be done as they face end of life.

While Canada is rapidly aging, the Highlands is doing so even more rapidly.

About a third of the population is 65 or older as many baby boomers choose the Highlands to retire and young people leave faster than they return.

That means the community needs to be poised to handle the senior population – and a higher percentage facing palliative care.

But even in later years, many assiduously avoid the topic, leaving family members and friends lost after a death occurs.

At Heath's most recent appearance in Haliburton, she talked to the membership

of the local CARP chapter, advocating for open discussion about death.

Her message is crucial, says Bob Stinson, president of CARP, as many will go to great lengths to avoid making any sort of preparations. The issue is of such importance, that the national CARP leadership encouraged its members to tackle the issue with their local chapters.

"We were challenged by the national office at the time to address this issue more thoroughly in our communities," says Stinson. "I took that as a bit of a challenge and came back and told my board we'd better get on board with this."

In his own life, Stinson said he has struggled to get his family to talk about death.

"I'm very comfortable with it. I know it's coming. You've got to think about what's going to happen and who's going to do what," he said.

At the CARP AGM, Heath takes on a different role than she did at the Death Café. She explains she's hoping to do a Ted Talk, a popular online lecture series, and she delivers her well-honed message using props and slides as her husband records everything with a small video camera.

She tells a story from her book of a man named Homer, who died what she called "a good death." He knew he was dying and dictated letters to his whole family.

He knotted his own tie for his visitation. He had lockets engraved for his daughters and wife. He had his family practise his eulogy.

"The only thing I would change about Homer's story is when he did these end-of-life plans," Heath says. Homer started making his plans after he knew he was dying.

"Imagine what his family would have lost out on."

For this reason, Heath is advocating everyone plan for their deaths, no matter age or health status. No one can predict the end, she says, and being ready means fewer conflicts among family and friends and a much better chance one's wishes will be honoured in the last months, weeks and days of life – and after.

In an interview with the *Echo*, Heath said she wants to be part of a shift in perspective on death, removing the fear and silence and replacing it with openness and frank discussion.

"My goal is to create a culture of change where we normalize these conversations for all generations," she says.

In Haliburton, the seeds of that change have clearly been planted.

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# Rowan's joy shines through adversity

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A few months have passed since six-year-old Rowan Pettinella was admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto for seizures.

It has been a tough road to this point for the Stuart Baker Elementary School student left with permanent brain damage from the seizures. The challenges will continue for the rest of his life and for his parents Karen Pettinella and Jane Isbister.

He was moved from critical care to Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital in Toronto in May for therapy. He requires a wheelchair, cannot speak, has some hemiparesis (right-sided weakness) and was diagnosed with the genetic disorder, Sotos Syndrome.

Rowan has faced adversity ever since he was born from life-threatening medical complications, followed by developmental delays and complications such as a seizure disorder and issues with his heart, hearing, vision and his mobility.

Isbister sent an email on Thursday, June 22, to concerned friends, including the *Echo*. Here are excerpts from the message about the latest news:

"Everything is new or adapted; every child here is thriving through such huge challenges; the contrast between amazing and heartbreaking is in every moment of every day. Unless you're Rowan, I think. He is the epitome of resilient and persevering. He is finding happiness in lots of ways."

Although it's taken five weeks, Rowan is behaving more like himself at Bloor-

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*He is the epitome of resilient and persevering. He is finding happiness in lots of ways.*

— Jane Isbister, Rowan's mother

view, she said.

"He is himself and getting reacquainted with his body and brain and how it all works. When he's happy and his joy is shining through he sounds like a mini Chewbacca. Every morning when I come in he sits up in his tent bed (The Vail 1000 canopy model from 1983 – you can google that for a visual), sometimes he even gets on his knees (crazy that he can do this at all), and gets his Chewy on. Big smile. Loud sound. Huge joy! And he's finding ways to share and engage this spirit with teachers, visitors, and therapists throughout the day."

"The progress has included communication using yes and no cards. His right arm and hand are starting to 'work,' he has begun to walk with assistance during therapy. Despite enormous gains regarding eating, talking and walking, Rowan is not close to being able to eat, talk or walk on his own."

"Such simple things we mostly take for granted and yet they are so complex," she said.



Rowan Pettinella is facing challenges since he was admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto with seizures earlier in spring. He was moved to the Toronto's Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital in May for therapy. Submitted by Jane Isbister

A 12-hour day includes close to five hours for eating, taking vitals and managing and receiving medication.

"They are quiet hours. But hours that are not typical, require huge care and attention, and don't look like a six-year-old's day should," she said.

Isbister said the short- and long-term

outlook is becoming clearer.

"And with that there is more lightness, more ability, more laughter (you've got to laugh), more achievement ... and some bigger sense of reality setting in too," she said.

The reality of the situation is inescapable.

Rowan has worked very hard, she said, but requires a communication device and faces unknowns involving eating/feeding.

"Oftentimes those hits of reality come with a huge pang in my heart. I'd really like to hear Rowan talk again; I'd really like him to never have another seizure; I'd really like to not worry about his ability to self-regulate or his executive function/control. And that's his path," she said.

Before Rowan can come home to the Highlands, his parents' homes will require modifications necessary with his wheelchair and other requirements.

Isbister said Rowan has been tentatively scheduled to be discharged on Aug. 17.

"Between his genetics and this brain injury he will need support through childhood, adolescence, and likely beyond. The next two months at Bloorview is about a transition home and keeping him engaged and motivated until we're back in Haliburton ... And then we start establishing and living the new norms again ... but this time with a bit more space, privacy, familiarity, and a community that I know is so keen to see him and for him to be back at school in September," she said.

As of June 22, the GoFundMe page set up by family friend Angela Andrews has raised \$24,140, far exceeding the \$15,000 goal ([www.gofundme.com/rowanpettinella](http://www.gofundme.com/rowanpettinella)).

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## Don't miss this

**W**HEN I WAS a kid, I liked to watch the Polka Dot Door. On that program, the hosts had a glass jar that was filled with mysterious slips of paper. When someone said they were bored and had nothing to do, the hosts would break into song that there were "So many things to do!" Some of those things had to do with cleaning your room, so I wasn't entirely sure about that jar, but overall the concept was exciting.

(They key is to be the person writing the "things to do" that go into the jar in the first place.)

Creating a fun to-do list is a great way to start off the summer. Here are some ideas to get you started.

**Go Geocaching:** Wilberforce is the Geocaching Capital of Canada and is home to dozens of creative caches. If you haven't heard of it, geocaching is like a real-life treasure hunt. You find trinkets by using GPS on your cellphone or on a GPS device. You can rent GPS units for \$5 a day from the visitors' centre in Wilberforce. A perfect way to explore Highlands East at your own pace.

**Find Quiet:** Even during the busiest of long weekends, there are always places of cool stillness in the area. While some local beaches are busy, others have fewer visitors. The Minden Wild Water Preserve offers plenty of space to sit and watch the water rush by. Frequently, kayakers can be found trying out tricks or training. If you're up for a walk, Snowdon Park off Gelert Road is well used, but seldom crowded and has good facilities.

Many locations along the Rail Trail are also scenic and easy to access. (Check out the Friends of the Rail Trail website for more on that.)

**Learn:** There are so many places to go with this one, it's hard to narrow down. Keep in mind that the libraries, museums and cultural centres all have programming, displays and resources to be used throughout the summer. Abbey Gardens is a place filled with learning potential and it's always growing. It's got organic gardens and heritage ponies, there's food for sale, a kids' enchanted forest and runs tours throughout the week. Likewise, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve has great programming throughout the summer and is geared to educate with the wolf centre, astronomy sessions and regular tours and workshops.

**Get Active:** Trails abound in the Highlands and are particularly well developed in Algonquin Highlands. Check out the township's website for maps of the extensive trail system, which is free to use and well maintained. Sir Sam's Ski and Ride has excellent facilities for biking and has an inexpensive hiking path that leads to the top of the hill overlooking Eagle Lake. AdventureHaliburton.com is a good resource for connecting with businesses and people involved with getting out in nature, whether it's stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking, ATV riding, canopy tours or waterskiing.

What's on your list of things to do? It's time to get started.



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## Editorial



Cumulus sky

by Darren Lum

## Grandfather gnome

**I**HAD NO idea when I married my husband that he came from a family who put gnomes in their gardens. Over the past years, they have slowly started to take up residence in our gardens. Big ones, little ones, gnomes on posts, gnomes made out of soapstone.

Personally I always thought they were kind of goofy, but who am I to judge? We've had gnomes accompany us on canoe trips and a biking trip a couple of summers ago. There is a lot of joking about the gnomes in our life. Of course I placed a beautiful buddha head statue into our garden a couple of summers ago to watch over the gnomes.

A couple of weeks ago I was shocked to find yet another gnome in our garden. It is the biggest of the gnomes so far. I assumed one of our friends had put it there and started quizzing everyone. I was planning a secret kidnapping and drop off at a location other than our place. We really had no idea where it had come from, and yet Jim immediately gave it its own special spot.

A week or so after it arrived Jim was talking to his brother, Rob, about the gnome when Rob started to laugh. Rob reminded Jim of a conversation that they had last fall when Jim told Rob about how he had the gnomes in his garden and they remind him of his mom. Jim's mom, Betty, always had gnomes in her gardens and Jim grew up watching her. Jim gets his love of gardening

from his mom and dad. Anyway, somehow someone had saved Betty's original "grandfather gnome" from their home in Toronto where they lived more than 30 years ago. The old gnome had been broken and was very weather beaten. Rob found it and fixed it all up (I think that in itself is very sweet) and gave it to a friend who was passing through to drop it off at our house. Jim now has his mother's original gnome as part of his collection. He is just so delighted.

Jim delights in the small things in life and it is really wonderful to live with someone like that. He uplifts everyone. He retired a year ago and I wondered what it would be like for him because he loved his job so much. I can tell you that he loves retirement just as much. He delights in volunteering at the fish hatchery, the high school and the farmers' market. He spends hours in his garden and has

built raised beds and they look beautiful. He cooks more, is tying flies for fishing and rides his bike every day. He spends lots of time out bird and butterfly watching in our yard. He helps his parents and my parents. He makes Madeline and I laugh every day with his stories.

Mother Theresa once said "Not all of us can do great things. But we can do small things with great love."

Jim is the king of small things every day that all contribute to the greater good. I welcome his goofy gnomes into our garden!

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# points of view

## Down for the count

**T**HE OTHER day I was talking to my 79-year-old mother, mostly about my children, who are now all grown up.

"You are lucky your kids have always been so obedient and respectful of you," she said.

After I cleaned up the milk I had spurted out my nose off of the table, I responded, "You know, there have been a few challenges along the way. I'd tell you about it, but I suspect you probably wouldn't understand."

Seconds later, after my mother responded in a similar way, though this time with hot tea, she told me about the 12 count.

"What do you mean 12 count?" I said.

"Well," she said, "there were plenty of times when you were a kid when I was losing my patience with all you and all your nonsense. That's when I started using the twelve count."

"Huh?"

"I would slowly count backwards from 12, so I could think about how to respond to you in a rational way," she said. "It helped me stay calm."

I found that interesting, since most times the rational way

generally amounted to her saying "Wait till your father gets home."

And Dad didn't use a 12 count unless he was in a sporting mood and wanted to give you a head start.

In fact, most times he used a quick one count, often followed by a quicker one-two. I like to think he's the reason I have reflexes.

In any case, I was surprised to hear that my mother actually had to exercise restraint and patience with what must have been her most perfect child. In fact, the more I thought about it, the more I began to believe that perhaps Mom's memory was fading, as often hap-

pens when you get old. "Poor thing," I thought, "she is confusing me for my brother, what's his name."

Or even my sister whose appetite for listening to repetitive and depressing Janis Ian music as a teen would have been enough to make Mahatma Gandhi, break out into a 12-count.

"Give me one example of something I did that caused you to count backwards from 12," I said.

"Every time I walked into your room and saw the mess," she said.

"I never once heard you," I replied.

"I did it in my mind because I was afraid any noise might cause an avalanche," she answered.

If indeed my mother did do the backwards 12 count, it could not have been too frequently, since, as was previously noted, I was the perfect child.

Sure, there was the time when she tried to talk my brother and me down from parachuting off the garage with the clean sheets we had just borrowed from the clothesline. If I recall correctly, however, we alleviated her worries and handed her the sheets.

Now that I think of it, maybe she was counting to 12 when we walked in the house and she had to do a special wash after we landed in Dad's "soft" compost pile. If she was counting though, I never heard her over the ringing in my ears.

After our conversation ended, I mentioned it to Jenn.

"Did you know my mom used a 12 count on me, so that she could remember to be patient when dealing with me?" I said.

"Interesting," Jenn responded. "Did it work?"

"I'm not sure."

"Does she still use it on you?" she asked.

"You know, I never asked," I said. "But why would she?"

Everyone says I'm the perfect child. I'm also easy to live with, not too goofy, and a lot of fun to be around."

Jenn smiled, but there was something in her look. And just like that it occurred to me that lately I had forgotten to make her feel special. So, I uttered the words every woman presumably longs to hear.

"Want to hear a really good duck hunting story?" I asked.

"Sure," she said as she took a deep breath. "Just give me 12 seconds."



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## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**A** view of Highland Street in Haliburton in the 1920s or 1930s with school children lined up under strings of banners. The purpose of the parade isn't known and it appears the woman on the left is organizing the children. Could she be a teacher? The building with the balcony on the left is the Grand Central Hotel. On the right is Gorrie's store, Mallard's boarding house, W.R. Curry's garage and William Nichol's pool room. This photo is courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum's book, *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, which offers that the parade could have been to mark Governor General Lord Willingdon's visit to Haliburton in 1930.

## letters to the editor

### Minimum wage hike threatens business's viability

To the Editor,

We moved here in 2013 and, with the help of HCDC (as well as family), opened Baked & Battered. We've put everything we've got into it, and we are working harder than we ever have in our lives. After four years of struggle and determination, and despite the high cost of hydro, propane, financing, supplies, unfunded government requirements, increased CPP costs, damage caused by weather, as well as taxes/fees from three levels of government, we've finally done it – we made a small profit this year. But this is about to change.

Increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour seems like a super thing – but it won't matter if the cost of living in our province isn't controlled, and the burden on small businesses who are shouldering the increase is not eased. Otherwise, prices will increase, hours and positions cut, and some businesses may be forced to close altogether, eliminating any benefit the wage increase might provide. For us, a wage hike will be extremely tough, particularly in the winter when our goal is to simply break even but yet always end up using lines of credit to get through. We then spend the first half of the summer paying those lines of credit before saving for the next winter. It feels like we're on a treadmill – and most busi-

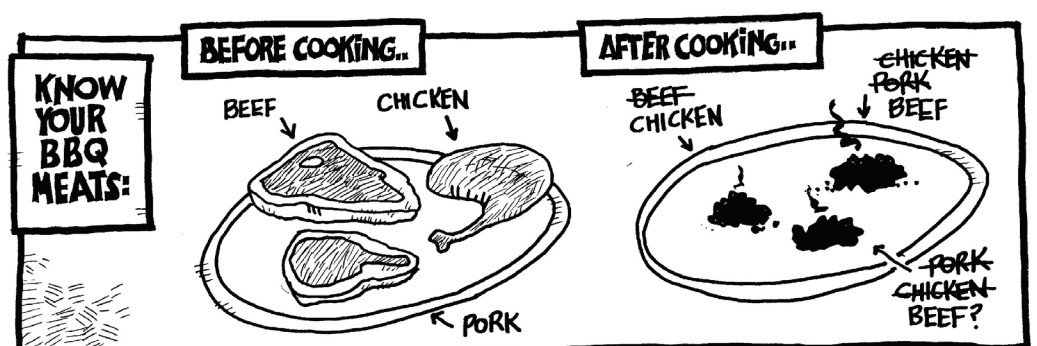
nesses here experience the same thing. It would be easier, and much more cost effective, to simply close through the winter. But staff would be unemployed, and our community would lose an important gathering place – both points vital to a thriving community. We're resilient, smart and energetic, and determined to navigate our way through, but this challenge may force us to make difficult changes to our shop.

We love this community. We believe that people should be able to pay their bills, support their children, and afford medication, food and heat. But that can only happen if our government works to lower the cost of living. Perhaps the income threshold at which individuals start being taxed could be raised to, say, \$25,000 ensuring that more money could remain in everyone's pockets – rather than increase minimum wage and damage small business. Or at least offer relief to business owners who are scrambling to figure out how to cover this sudden and extreme wage hike.

Kathleen Wynne's current plan, while it may help her get re-elected, will likely put people out of jobs and increase everybody's cost of living, as businesses struggle to stay viable. And we worry that her plan may lead to Ontario into a recession.

Craig Gordon and Colby Marcellus

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# HHSS students embrace real world learning

Grade 12 student Matt Beatty works on chainsaw, sharpening its teeth, as part of the Environmental Specialist High Skills Major program offered at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Open to students from Grade 11 to 12, the program is held during the second semester and provides an education in local industries such as forestry. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students work at a Haliburton residence, as part of the Environmental Specialist High Skills Major program offered at the local high school during the second semester. Students in Grade 11 and 12 are eligible to take this program, which provides real-world learning. /DARREN LUM Staff

**DARREN LUM**

*Staff Reporter*

Local teen Jake Hudson has an affinity for experiential learning and regularly looks forward to the classroom of life offered at the high school.

The Environmental Specialist High Skills Major program gives Jake, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, real life learning to prepare him for employment in the county and beyond. This could be forestry, construction or eco-tourism. It is a smorgasbord of skills and expectations related to local industries.

The provincially offered high skills major program, which also includes a focus on hospitality and tourism, is open to Grade 11 and 12 students interested in developing a better sense of what they want to pursue, whether it's working towards an apprenticeship/co-operative training, college, university or the workplace.

Through the program, the students learn skills, inter-personal communication and acquire industry certifications, including first aid, lock out tag out, WHMIS and CPR qualifications.

They also learn about the AED (Automated External Defibrillator), take the Canadian Firearms and Hunter Safety course, work with heights and confined spaces.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students such as Jake Hudson, far right, rake the soil while performing landscape work at the Abbey Gardens property, as part of the Environmental Specialist High Skills Major program offered at the local high school. This program is offered during the second semester and is open to students in Grade 11 and 12. /DARREN LUM Staff

At HHSS, the delivery of the program caters to the specific needs of local students, said its teachers Derek Little and Steve Smith.

An ongoing partnership with the Haliburton County Home Builders Association is in the process of expanding and will include learning about the concepts related to quarries, Little said.

Every week there was a new experience for the 16 participating students. The program includes a dual science credit (a college course in high school) taught by a Fleming College instructor, held once a week on Tuesday from January to May.

The credit can be used for college. Students finish with five course credits, which includes a co-op and environmental science credits.

At each new job site, students not only acquire skills, but learn to resolve problems as they arise gaining confidence and empowerment.

When the students are at a job site they have an experience they can apply to the working world at an apprenticeship or a paying job.

They also learn to work in a team and practice adapting to different rules and expectations of a job site or a client. In their experience over the three months of the course, they develop a sense of responsibility and professionalism, whether that is related to developing a work ethic or meeting clients' demands and needs.

The ever-changing landscape and the opportunity to be outside of school appeals to Jake.

"I find I learn stuff being outside instead of someone teaching me [in a class]," he said.

The forestry work, learning how to operate a chainsaw cutting trees, or just being on the job site, was the most memorable and enjoyable.

Work this past semester included community efforts such as filling sandbags to assist with Minden flood relief; job-related work, learning forestry techniques like notching a back-cut; using tools such as chainsaws to clear property or preparing logs for different uses; forestry, wildlife and eco-tourism with time at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve; and landscaping work, including the beautification of the Abbey Gardens property during a two-day work assignment.

The course has taken him out of the classroom and out into the world, helping him discover places inside and outside the county such as Muskoka's Camp Wenonah, which was opened by the Hal High students over the course of a weekend.

The program's teachers, Smith and Little, he said, are ideal for this course because of their demeanour.

Little sits at a picnic table just a few feet from his students, who are busy with splitting wood and cut-



ting logs with a chainsaw during the production of 500 face cords. His eyes widen and his voice grows as he speaks about this specialist high skills major course and the students who take it.

The students in the course are exuberant, he said. Many students, who would otherwise be absent from school, come regularly for his course. They are engaged and interested in learning.

This program does more than encourage the stu-

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*[Working in] forestry? That's what I love ... I would definitely think of going into that now.*

— HHSS student Jake Hudson

dents' excitement. It focuses it, helping them feel empowered and optimistic about the future. It slows everything down for the students so they can be alert, focused on the variety of tasks, taking into account the necessary safety measures to address dangers for themselves and their peers. Felling a tree weighing several hundred pounds is exciting, but not without peril and the program teaches safety practices.

Little adds what his students learn about operating a chainsaw, for example, is far and away much more comprehensive than the typical three-day course available to the public.

He points out chainsaw operators have the most dangerous job in the world and emphasizes this point to his students, as part of the lesson.

Many of these students, he said, will now be on a path towards being employable in local industries, if they hope to stay in the area and work. This program will prepare them to develop the skills and mindset to find work in local industries that provide employment such as the forestry and construction.

Jake credits the program with getting him thinking about careers. He doesn't know the exact details yet, but believes in the forestry industry as a viable future.

"[Working in] forestry? That's what I love. I love being out in the woods and stuff. I would definitely think of going into that now," he said.

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Falconry presentation fascinates

Above, Kalli Berry holds out the gauntlet for a red tail hawk to land on during a presentation by the Ontario Falconry Centre on Wednesday, June 21 at Stuart Baker Elementary School.



Simone Neubacher holds out her arm while a kestrel sits on it during the Ontario Falconry Centre's presentation. Father and son team Sam and Alfredo Trentadue kept the kids entertained at SBES.

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Above, students were invited to pet the owl following the formal presentation by Ontario Falconry Centre on June 21 at SBES. The owl was remarkably calm as the children pet its lower feathers. Left, teacher Lory Turrin holds still as a bald eagle perches on her arm at the end of the falconry presentation at the school.

# Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Annual Report 2016

## A Report to Our Community: Prevention

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is your health partner for life. This edition of *A Report to Our Community* highlights Health Unit programs and services that help prevent illness and injury.

The Board of Health oversees the work of the Health Unit and is committed to providing quality public health programs and services. The Board is accountable to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, and its member municipalities for ensuring effective Board governance and Health Unit management. The Board includes municipal councillors from Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, as well as local citizens appointed by the provincial government. The Board of Health meets monthly to provide governance and input, ensure programs and services meet provincial mandates and community needs, and approve Health Unit spending.

Read on – or visit the Health Unit website ([www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca)) – to learn more on how public health makes a healthy difference for you each day!

Mark Lovshin, Chair, Board of Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



### In Person: Helping Ensure Your Well Water is Up to the Test

By Melissa Ivey, Public Health Inspector

Drinking water... it's something you can easily take for granted until something goes wrong.

Preventing E.coli and other bacteria from contaminating drinking water is essential for public health. It's why municipal drinking water systems have clearly defined regulations governing treatment and maintenance.

If you get your drinking water from a private well, the responsibility for its quality and safety falls squarely on you. In this area – City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County – more than half of all people rely on private wells for their drinking water. A fundamental question to ask is: how well is your well water?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit can help with the answer. In 2016, thousands of local residents took advantage of our free well-water testing program. The program lets private well owners take a sample of their well water and have it tested for E.coli and other bacteria. To take part, you simply pick up water-testing bottles and kits from your nearest Health Unit office or municipal building, follow the instructions, and return the filled bottle with completed forms.

We take care of the rest by forwarding the water samples to the provincial lab in Peterborough for testing. The lab results will then be sent to you by phone or mail.

If you receive adverse or unsatisfactory water results, speak to a public health inspector at the Health Unit. We can help you understand the results, recommend solutions, and give advice on how to fix potential problems with your well. Getting your well water tested regularly throughout the year is essential to alert you to problems with your drinking water that can affect the health of you and your loved ones.

Helping you stay 'well' informed – just another way the Health Unit is your health partner for life!



### In Form: Quit-Smoking Partnership Helps Cobourg Woman Breathe Easier

Cobourg resident Rose Belfry is delighted her tobacco habit has gone up in smoke, thanks to a unique partnership among local agencies.

Last summer, Belfry decided to quit smoking to get back in shape to play baseball and hockey. Back then, she was smoking half-a-pack of cigarettes each day. Belfry's timing was perfect, as a quit-smoking program was starting up in Fall 2016.

The quit-smoking program was offered to Belfry and other members of a support group run by the Assertive Community Treatment Team (ACTT) at Northumberland Hills Hospital. At ACTT's request, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Port Hope Northumberland Community Health Centre teamed up to run the program, providing quit-smoking tips and resources, as well as free nicotine patches, to participants.

"The quit-smoking program is a great example of how local health care agencies can pull resources together and work towards a common goal," says Stephanie Logan, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit who helped lead the quit-smoking group. "It was a really good group, lively and engaged. We had really good success there, with some participants quitting and many others reducing their tobacco use."

Through a combination of willpower, nicotine patches, peer support and coping tips learned in the quit-smoking program, Belfry gave up smoking. "It was such a positive experience, with everyone being very supportive of each other," Belfry says. "It made life a whole lot easier to quit. Everyone looked forward to the group, and it really helped everyone through the quit process."

Belfry also noticed the difference being smoke-free made when she laced up her skates this past winter. "The less I smoked, the better I felt," she notes.



Cobourg resident Rose Belfry credits the assistance she received – in part from the Health Unit – for helping her quit smoking.

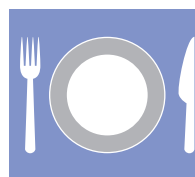


### In Focus: A Call to Arms

Health Unit Communicable Disease Control Nurse Amy McCully gives a dose of vaccine to student Donna Hindle (seated). The Health Unit ensures all area students are up-to-date on their vaccinations to prevent diseases.

### In Fact:

Number of Food  
Handler Courses  
offered in 2016



33

Number of new visits  
to Health Unit's  
Sexual Health Clinics



1,235

Number of store checks  
to ensure tobacco is  
not sold to minors



220

There were 180 participants, including a record 100 registered for the two-and-a-half kilometre run/walk held under ideal conditions. This is the first year Katie's Run has worked with EpLink and OBI. Last year the event raised \$30,000, surpassing the \$18,000 raised the year before.

-Darren Lum



Five-year-old Linus Gervais with his father Mike of Haliburton warm up before the run.



Five kilometre course participants start their run.



Katie Woudstra, the original inspiration for Katie's Run for epilepsy, cheers on finishers at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Saturday, June 24. This event raises awareness and money for epilepsy research. Woudstra has lived with epilepsy for seven years and had her first grand mal seizure as a teen. / DARREN LUM Staff


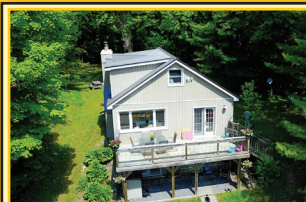
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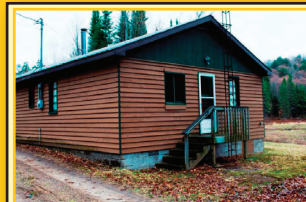
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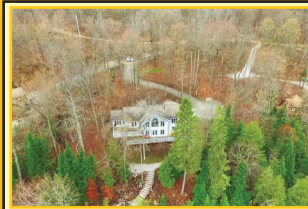


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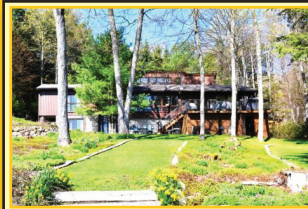


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- Cozy Getaway Cabin Retreat!
- Walk to lake, town/amenities.
- Beautiful Treed lot!

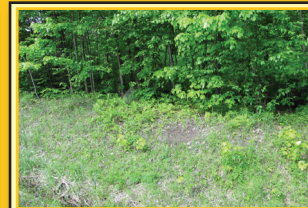


Kim Butt\*  
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### Downtown Minden \$399,000

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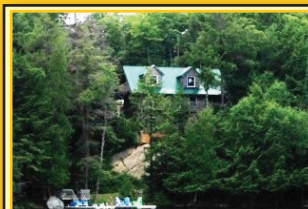
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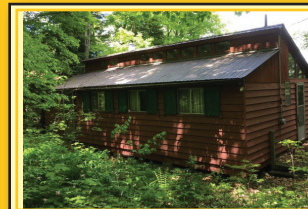


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# After 40 years, Selbie passing reins to Louch

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

After practising law in Haliburton for more than 40 years, Raymond Selbie is getting ready to hand over his law firm to a familiar name within the county.

Selbie will be taking a reduced role in his firm as of July 1, when newly hired Patrick Louch will take over in his place.

Louch has only been working at Selbie's firm for about two months, but his family has a long history in the county. While Louch grew up in Richmond Hill, his mother was born in Minden, his grandfather, Clarence McInerney, taught at HHSS and was a principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and his aunt, Molly McInerney, runs Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden.

According to Selbie, Louch's familiarity with the community was part of the reason he felt comfortable handing over the practice to him. "One of the things about a small community is they don't really trust outsiders right at the beginning," he said. "Patrick's not an outsider. He's been here a lot of his life...plus his family has been here for generations."

For his part, Selbie came to Haliburton after growing up in the west end of Toronto, where he studied to be a priest and a social worker before graduating from UofT with an undergraduate degree in philosophy. While it took awhile for him to settle on law, Selbie says he always wanted a job where he could do something positive for people.

After graduating law school at West-



Raymond Selbie, left, is preparing to hand over his law firm to Patrick Louch after practising law in the county for more than 40 years. Selbie will stay on at the firm in a reduced role for a year as Louch adjusts to his new position. ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

ern University, Selbie got a job articling at a firm in Lindsay that had an office in Haliburton. He became the lawyer they'd send to the Haliburton office, and after getting called to the bar in 1977 he came to the town permanently, eventually taking over the Haliburton firm.

In his time in the county, Selbie is proud to have raised a family here, to have become an active member of the

community through volunteer boards, the Rotary Club and serving as vice chair of the hospital foundation, and for being able to stay in practice for 40 years while keeping up with the law.

"As I look back over 40 years, I think I've been able to achieve what I wanted to do and that's something positive for the society in which I live," Selbie said. "In the overall I have a very good relationship

with my clients and the community."

Along with running his own firm, Selbie was also appointed as a deputy judge in the small claims court, part of the Superior Court of Justice, and has been serving in that role for about 25 years.

Selbie hopes to use his experience to help Louch as he transitions into running the firm. Selbie plans to stay on for another year in a reduced role at the firm while Louch adjusts to his new position.

Louch says that Selbie has been a helpful and excellent resource for him in the two months he's spent at the firm so far. "I hope to learn from the best ... it's frightening at the beginning, I still have a lot to learn and a lot of work to do, but I can kind of see the path and I'm encouraged by it," Louch said.

According to Louch, part of what drew him to Haliburton was the personal manner of law in smaller communities. "You deal with people's problems and you tend to actually help them in a way that law in the city doesn't," he said.

And that personal side of law in the county, being able to help people with their problems, is one of the qualities that has kept Selbie in the community these past 40 years.

"You're able to solve problems [in small communities] because you don't have a court to run to. In the city they just love to run to court and spend big bucks and spend the client's money," Selbie said. "We will protect our clients, but we will also find solutions for people rather than look to ways to litigate matters or go to court. And that's a very rewarding experience most days."

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## For Phoenix

Cam Espina plays Neil Young's *Heart of Gold* during a vigil on June 24 for his friend Phoenix Acero, who died suddenly in May. Cam played two songs while sitting on a ramp at the skate park in Haliburton, a favourite hangout for Phoenix. A large group assembled to listen to the music and then headed over the bridge to Head Lake Park to sit around a bonfire listening to some of Phoenix's favourite songs. /JENN WATT Staff

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2017
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

**APPLICATIONS:**

1. D13-MV-2017-012 – Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corp.
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of two medium density dwellings on a lot located in the R3-10 zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.4.15.10 to permit a lot in the R3-10 zone to have a minimum parking space requirement of 1 space per dwelling unit, as opposed to the minimum required 1.5 spaces per dwelling unit.
  - Location: Part of Lot 10, Concessions 8 and 9, in the geographic Township of Dysart (4977 County Road 21).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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## CLUES ACROSS

1. A minute amount (Scott)
5. Supernatural
11. Shortening
14. More firm
15. Other side
18. Philippine island
19. More unnatural
21. Microsoft Surface Book
23. Ice T's wife
24. Domesticates
28. Only one time
29. In absentia
30. Crustlike surface of a healing skin lesion
32. Distress signal
33. Engine additive
35. 1990s female R&B trio
36. Very fast airplane
39. A reward (archaic)
41. Anno Domini
42. Golf supplies
44. Indian term of respect
46. French river
47. Turn down the lights
49. Blood-sucking African fly
52. Provides info
56. Procrastinates
58. Tower with balconies
60. Where researchers work
62. Religious office
63. Must-have for office workers
5. Misleads
6. Cosmetic Ingredient Review
7. Calcium
8. United Talent Agency
9. Hair problem
10. Took down
12. Round Dutch cheese
13. Bicycle manufacturer
16. Suffix plural
17. Painting technique
20. Small Eurasian deer (pl.)
22. Mr. T's character "\_\_\_ Baracus"
25. Progressive nerve disease
26. Shock therapy
27. Able to be sold
29. Suffix
31. Binary coded decimal
34. Goes well with a carrot
36. A way to measure performance
37. Doctor \_\_, children's book author
38. Jewish calendar month
40. Designated hitter
43. Polish village
45. Part of the mind
48. Hand (Spanish)
50. Hit with the open hand
51. Italian island
53. Shakespeare was one
54. Lake \_\_, one of the Great
55. Oswald and Marvin were two
57. Soak up using something absorbent

## CLUES DOWN

1. In possession of
2. Aborigines
3. Early Syrian kingdom

Answers on page 26.

# Big return on tiny home investment for HHSS

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Come this autumn, local high school students will have the opportunity to resume a unique learning opportunity by contributing to the production of a tiny home.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is one of several Trillium Lake-lands District School Board high schools participating in the Tiny Build project challenge, which was an idea presented to schools by the board's superintendent Bruce Barrett in September of 2016.

An email sent by Barrett challenged schools to design, name and construct a tiny home – part of a movement to be more sustainable by building homes that require fewer resources than a typical American house, which are more than 2,400 square feet on average, according to U.S. Census Bureau.

This challenge outlined a criteria that the homes be a minimum of 200 square feet and no more than 300 square feet; each must be able to house a queen bed; have a fully functioning bathroom including a toilet, shower or tub; have a fully functioning kitchen and a heat source.

This home project encourages schools to use as many renewable or environmentally friendly materials as possible while adhering to the tiny home principle of being environmentally conscientious.

The project requires science, math, engineering, art, skilled trades, green industries and business and marketing, Barrett's email said.

It promises opportunities for any student interested to get involved.

Each participating school is receiving \$20,000 from TLDSB Student Success for the core funding with no restrictions on additional sponsorship, donations, whether in the form of resources (windows have already been donated anonymously) or money.

How much more is needed is unknown, but a composting toilet can cost close to \$8,000.

HHSS teacher and the business and technology department head Dan Fockler said this project is a "co-curricular" activity started in class and finished at lunch and personal time.

Like any real-life application, the students are very motivated to learn, he said. "The learning that happens is pretty authentic in the [real] life outside the building. Finding interests and paths for careers is also really important and cool with a project like this," he said.

He invites the Haliburton Highlands Home Builders Association members to come and be "professionals" on site to connect with the students, as well as share their expertise.

Fockler has a combined 16 years of experience in the trades and in teaching.

Another teacher helping Fockler is

Chris Simpson, who teaches custom woodworking and construction.

Community partners on the project include the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, the Haliburton County Home Builders Association, and Andria Cowan Molyneaux of ACM Designs has offered to do the interior design work.

The Pinestone has donated a trailer so the home can be transported.

Fockler said what is learned on this project could be applied to a conventional full-sized home.

"Our goal really isn't to build the most efficient tiny home. We're going to try and balance ecology and efficiency with skills that can then transfer to trades," he said.

This build, he said, will adhere to Ontario building codes despite it not exactly aligning with the concept of tiny homes.

He expects to construct the home near the parking area close to the science wing or behind the tech wing at the back of the Haliburton school.

The initial deadline was set for last spring, however, the deadline was extended to the spring of 2018 so that students can fully understand the concepts behind tiny homes.

Fockler's Grade 10/11 students received lessons and formed teams to produce four designs.

"It was layered learning that had to happen. It took longer than we thought

it would. It was all good. It's really good learning. We didn't have the pressure of having [to do it] at a certain time," he said.

His students were aware of the tiny homes concept from television shows and some had already created their own designs before this endeavour.

This will be the first tiny home build for them and also Fockler, who is as excited about this prospect.

The final design chosen for the project will need to accommodate donated materials such as the windows, Fockler said.

There is a hope to close in the home with walls and a roof before winter and continue with the interior of the build the rest of the year.

A showcase of all of the homes is expected in spring, 2018. The time and place have yet to be decided.

The goal is to ensure learning doesn't stop.

He plans to recoup the financial investment by the board from either selling, raffling or auctioning off the home after the challenge.

"It'll end up in the community somehow. Just not sure how that will happen yet. The goal is to recoup the money that was initially [given] so that we can go again with another real-life project, whether that is a tiny home or whether that is something else. I don't know yet," he said.



## Ottawa adventure

Above, three Wiso boys have fun in the children's theatre section of the Museum of History in Hull. From left, Mohammad, Faysal and Hozayfa. In back, Rihab chooses a costume. /Photo submitted by Jack Brezina  
Left, members of the Wiso family, who came to Haliburton from Syria, were taken by friends to visit Parliament Hill on June 6 and 7. MP Jamie Schmale introduced the Wisos to the legislature. Schmale asked a fellow MP who spoke Arabic to meet and answer questions. From left, MP Ziad Aboultaib, back row, Hasan Wiso, Pat Brezina, Sean Pennylegion, Jack Brezina, Schmale. Front row from left, Wiso children Faysal, Hozayfa, Mohammad, Rihab and Bayan. /Photo by Bethany Livingstone of Schmale's office.



On their trip, the Wisos checked out Ottawa's famous Byward Market. Back row from left, Rihab Wiso, Sean Pennylegion and Pat Brezina. Front row from left, Mohammad, Hozayfa, Faysal and Bayan. "We stayed in a university residence, rode city buses and finished up with a visit to the Canadian Museum of History in Hull," Pennylegion says. "If fatigue is any measure of success, they all slept a good portion of the way back to Haliburton." Photo submitted by Jack Brezina



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# Survey asks parents to identify recreation needs and barriers

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

A new committee based in Haliburton County is trying to create more after-school programs in the county.

Communities for Play, founded this April, released a needs assessment survey June 3 for parents and caregivers to identify local recreation needs and barriers.

Amanda Duncombe-Lee is a parent on the committee, and says that finding affordable after-school activities can be difficult. "Especially during the long winter months, there aren't a lot of options for younger kids in terms of

after-school programming. They've got the highly structured activity that costs a little bit more money than some parents are able to afford, like hockey," she said.

Duncombe-Lee, who has a six-year-old son at Stuart Baker Elementary School, began talking to parents earlier this year about starting a low-cost recreation program. From those conversations, the Communities for Play Committee was born, which includes representatives from Municipality of Dysart Recreation, U-Links Centre for Community Based Research, parent councils and an independent researcher and consultant.

So far their survey has been circulated mainly on Facebook, but is also available in paper copy in the county's libraries

and municipalities.

Once they gather the survey results, they will present them to the municipality, and potentially to the school board, in order to work together on implementing their programs.

As of now, Communities for Play envisions programming that will include physical activities, tabletop and role-playing games, creative arts, yoga and a nutrition and growing food course, according to Duncombe-Lee.


The survey deadline is being extended to June 30, and the committee hopes the programming can be implemented by next fall, although Duncombe-Lee says it might be later than that because of tight timelines.

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*Especially during the long winter months, there aren't a lot of options for younger kids in terms of after-school programming.*

— Amanda Duncombe-Lee

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- Weaving demonstration
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- Making pinch pots
- Log cutting
- Horseshoes
- DisPla's & Refreshments
- Baseball Competition: Furthest Hit (10 Pitches)
- Raise the Flag with Legion and Colour Party
- Singing of O Canada
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- Model Train Display
- Games
- Display
- Refreshments
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# Wildlife in your backyard

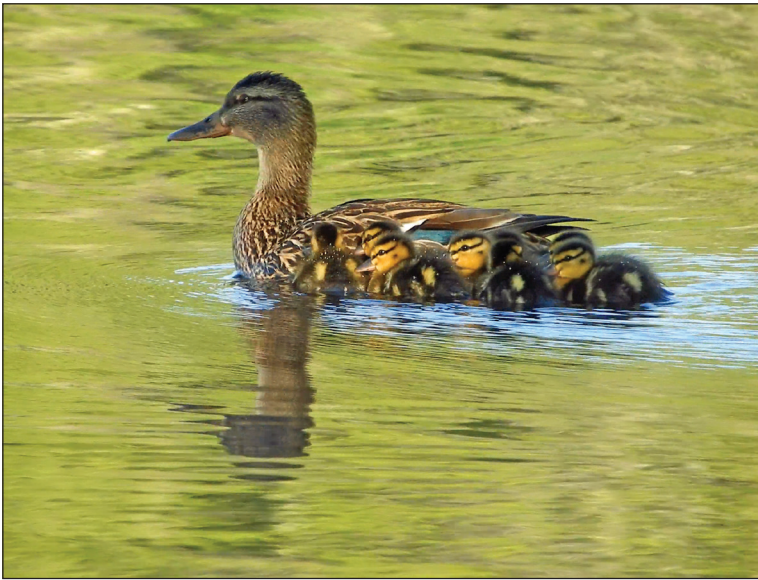
There's plenty to see in backyards, lakefronts, forests and streams around the Highlands - including wildlife. Send your images to [jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com) to be included in this section.

Top photo, middle left and bottom right photos are by John Bordignon, who writes: "Springtime brings lots of new life to the Highlands. Some young ones have even learned to hitch a ride on Kashagawigamog Lake."

Centre photo, loons with their young on Canning Lake by Lois Rigney.

Middle right, Linda Heeps wonders how this squirrel got up so high.

Bottom left, photo by Tammy Nash. She writes: "this female deer was spotted in Stanhope eating and she didn't seem to mind me being there with her, sniffing the air and continued on eating."



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# Gratitude for friends and family

west guilford

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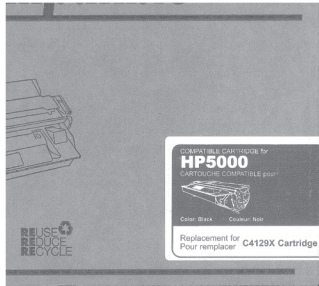
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### Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

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## RNs and RPNs

### Causal Positions in Long-Term Care

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Additional information about these opportunities is available at [hhhs.ca/careers](http://hhhs.ca/careers). If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services  
c/o Human Resources  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
[hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

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**Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper**

**Job Type:** Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$13.00-14.00 Hourly

**Description:**  
Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

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- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
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**Requirements:**

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
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**Peter(Tae-Min) Choi,**  
from the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Law

He received his Juris Doctor(Cum Laude)  
and will be completing his articling  
at a firm in Toronto.

Peter is a wonderful husband and father,  
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## 540 THANK YOU

Many Thanks to everyone  
that attended and/or  
Supported the  
Chew and Chat for Charity,  
the Highlands Food and Beverage  
Showcase at Wintergreen



The Committee would like to thank all the amazing  
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## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



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★ MOVIN' ON
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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

**In Memory of Clayton Lynn**

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June 27<sup>th</sup>, 2011

We cannot bring the old days back  
Your smile we cannot see  
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But in our hearts you're always there  
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Missing you and loving you always  
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## 640 IN MEMORIAM

**Remember**

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